

Name: _____

Animal Farm

Close Reading Inference Worksheet (Chapter 1)

Directions: Use these questions to reflect more deeply about plot and literary craft. For short answer questions, respond in complete sentences.

.....

_____ 1. Revisit the first two paragraphs of *Animal Farm*. What is the function of this passage? Choose the best answer.

Mr. Jones, of the Manor Farm, had locked the hen-houses for the night, but was too drunk to remember to shut the pop-holes. With the ring of light from his lantern dancing from side to side, he lurched across the yard, kicked off his boots at the back door, drew himself a last glass of beer from the barrel in the scullery, and made his way up to bed, where Mrs. Jones was already snoring.

As soon as the light in the bedroom went out there was a stirring and a fluttering all through the farm buildings. Word had gone round during the day that old Major, the prize Middle White boar, had had a strange dream on the previous night and wished to communicate it to the other animals. It had been agreed that they should all meet in the big barn as soon as Mr. Jones was safely out of the way. Old Major (so he was always called, though the name under which he had been exhibited was Willingdon Beauty) was so highly regarded on the farm that everyone was quite ready to lose an hour's sleep in order to hear what he had to say.

- A. To convey an unserious and humorous tone consistent with fables and fairy tales
- B. To establish the fact that the animals live and work in dangerous conditions
- C. To emphasize the contrast between how humans and animals are characterized

_____ 2. The author shares that Mollie "took a place near the front and began flirting her white mane, hoping to draw attention to the red ribbons it was plaited with." Given this phrasing, what is the author's intent? Choose the most logical inference.

- A. The author intends to portray Mollie as insecure
- B. The author intends to portray Mollie as well respected
- C. The author intends to portray Mollie as untrustworthy
- D. The author intends to portray Mollie as shallow

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Animal Farm ,2011-03 **Animal Farm - Literature Kit Gr. 9-12** Chad Ibbotson,2021-09-07 Experience the corruption of power and downfall of rebellion with this allegorical story of the Russian Revolution This resource is great to use as a stand alone resource as well as a starting point for bigger activities Predict whether old Major s words will inspire any action from the animals Explain how life for the animals changed immediately following the rebellion Answer multiple choice questions that reference life on the farm under the leadership of the pigs Get into the minds of the animals who continue to confess in the face of executions to determine their motivations Research the concepts of propaganda and historical revisionism and how they connect to Napoleon s actions in the novel Discuss some of the instances of foreshadowing that can be found within the novel and how they influenced perceptions going forward Aligned to your State Standards and written to Bloom s Taxonomy our worksheets incorporate a variety of scaffolding strategies along with additional crossword word search comprehension quiz and answer key About the Novel Animal Farm is an allegorical satire that recalls the Russian Revolution in which the unhappy animals of Manor Farm rise up against humanity In Willingdon England Mr Jones runs the neglected Manor Farm His animals are not happy with their living conditions One night old Major calls on the other animals to overthrow the humans He teaches them a revolutionary song called Beasts of England When he dies conditions on the farm continue to deteriorate to the point where the animals decide to rise up They chase the humans off the farm and rename it Animal Farm Two pigs named Snowball and Napoleon take control and immediately adopt a set of seven commandments they call Animalism The farm runs smoothly until bit by bit these commandments are broken by the pigs Through propaganda the pigs continue to keep control over the farm even when the other animals start to question their actions The story continues down a rabbit hole that inevitably shows the pigs are no different than the humans The Dynamics of English Instruction George Hillocks (Jr.),Bernard J. McCabe,James F. McCampbell,1971

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The Literary Mind Mark Turner,1998-12-17 We usually consider literary thinking to be peripheral and dispensable an activity for specialists poets prophets lunatics and babysitters Certainly we do not think it is the basis of the mind We think of stories and parables from Aesop s Fables or The Thousand and One Nights for example as exotic tales set in strange lands with spectacular images talking animals and fantastic plots wonderful entertainments often insightful but well removed from logic and science and entirely foreign to the world of everyday thought But Mark Turner argues that this common wisdom is wrong The literary mind the mind of stories and parables is not peripheral but basic to thought Story is the central principle of our experience and knowledge Parable the projection of story to give meaning to new encounters is the indispensable tool of everyday reason Literary thought makes everyday thought possible This book makes the revolutionary claim that the basic issue for cognitive science is the nature of literary thinking In *The Literary Mind* Turner ranges from the tools of modern linguistics to the recent work of neuroscientists such as Antonio Damasio and Gerald Edelman to literary masterpieces by Homer Dante Shakespeare and Proust as he explains how story and projection and their powerful combination in parable are fundamental to everyday thought In simple and traditional English he reveals how we use parable to understand space and time to grasp what it means to be located in space and time and to conceive of ourselves other selves other lives and other viewpoints He explains the role of parable in reasoning in categorizing and in solving problems He develops a powerful model of conceptual construction and in a far reaching final chapter extends it to a new conception of the origin of language that contradicts proposals by such thinkers as Noam Chomsky and Steven Pinker Turner argues that story projection and parable precede grammar that language follows from these mental capacities as a consequence Language he concludes is the child of the literary mind Offering major revisions to our understanding of thought conceptual activity and the origin and nature of language *The Literary Mind* presents a unified theory of central problems in cognitive science linguistics neuroscience psychology and philosophy It gives new and unexpected answers to classic questions about knowledge creativity understanding reason and invention

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